## AN AMAZON QUEEN.

HELENE, OF MONTENEGRO, IS

HANDY WITH A GUN.

SHE RIDES LIKE AN ARAB.

Is Ten Inches Taller Than the Prince of Naples and la Fifty Pounds vier-Some Odd Differences-Not

a Model Father.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Italy's next Queen will be the most remarkable woman ruler in the modern history of the world. She has the courage of a lion, the physique of an Amazon, the face of an enchantress, and the spirit of a Joan d'Arc. She rides like an Arab, and handles a gun like a sharpshooter. She has lived among the most savage and the most polished people of Europe, and is thoroughly at home with both. She can knock over small birds with a revolver, or etick a knife into a wolf with the same com-

of time and force him to walk up and down the public square in the daytime. This is regarded as an awful disgrace. Theft is a rare crime, possibly because no one has anything worth stealing.

Cettinje, where the Prince lives and the single city in the principality, is mostly made up of single-story houses, built of stones and with thatched roofs. Most of the houses have but one room. The audience chamber of the Prince is a grove of trees, and he and his councillors, six in number, sit on wooden benches. Here all the business of the nation is transacted. When the Prince wants his subjects to do anything he sets them an example by beginning the job himself. He introduced the trade of the blacksmith in this way, also the coubler's trade.

It is easy to understand the peculiar



THE FUTURE QUEEN OF 1 TALY IN HUNTING COSTUME. when rattling off a waitz on a plano. She can converse in half a dozen languages, and knows the political insrications of Europe as thoroughly as a prime inhibitor. She has enough of the savings in the savings of the never displayed the tiniest symptom of

minister. She has enough of the savage in her to make her a lover of the wild and feroclous, and she has the intelligence and the training to make of her a linished woman of the world.

This is a crude summary of Princess Helene of Montenegro, who in a short time will wed the Prince of Naples, heir to the Italian throne, and all the glories of the ancient house of Savoy. This alliance has been greedily discussed by the statesmen of Europe. One has pointed out its immediate effect upon the French in their relation to Italy. A few days out its immediate enect upon the French in their relation to Italy. A few days ago the French hatred for Italy was in-tense. Now all is amisbility. Russia is the friend of Montenegro, and France desires Russia's esteem above all things. Another statesman points out that the fate of the warrior King of Abyssinia is fate of the warrior King of Abyssinia is sealed; that, through the influence of Montenegro, Russia will help Italy regain her lost treasures in Northern Africa. Some one else says that King Humbert will abdicate on the day of his son's wed-ding, handing the throne over to the newly-wedded couple. These are only ewly-wedded couple. These are of appen, and many more of equal import, a result of this girl's marriage.

SOME ODD DIFFERENCES. The Princess Helene is 5 feet 11 inches The Princess Reviews 170 pounds. The Prince II, and weighs 170 pounds. The Prince Naples is just 6 feet 1 inch in height and sighs 118 pounds. She is 23 years old, and of Naples is just 5 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 118 pounds. She is 23 years old, and he is 27. The first dozen years of her life was spent in a ramshackle villa, by courtesy called a palace, in a city of 1,000 inhabitants, and a single street, where men never appear outside their houses unarmed, and where the women do all the work, from raising children to tilling the fields and marketing the products.

All of his life the Prince has lived in the great art-crowded palaces of Italy's King, with tutors cramming learning into them, and with doctors working over them, and with doctors working over his puny body. Some people say that Victor Emanuel, the Prince of Naples, is the most learned man in Europe. He has a plenty of learning, and but little knowledge, just like a great many pedants in this free land of ours. Every care was lavished upon the Prince. Little or none was given the Princes until she fell under the care of the dowager Empress of Russia.

NOT A MODEL FATHER.

NOT A MODEL FATHER.

Her father's life is not a pleasant one for a daughter to look upon. He has been suspected of bringing about the murder of his own son, a young man whose mother was one of the King's subjects. His ramshackle palace is filled with card-players, who have fleeced the King for years. His intrigues with the wives and daughters of his best subjects have driven many of them out of the country. His total income is but 125,000 a year, 250,000 of this being given him by the Russian Government, and he spenda ten times that sum. His only redeeming quality is his courage and a rough regard for his people when it does not call for any sacrifice of his pleasures.

ple when it does not call for any sacrifice of his pleasures.

The men of Montenegro deem it a disgrace to work. Every man is a soldier, and he carries his arms with him wherever he goes. Murders are plentiful, but the murder is never executed, unless he shoots his victim in the back or kills him in some cowardly way. The usual punishment for murder is to deprive the murderer of his firearms for a certain length.

Humbert, who sees in her vigorous a splendid foil for the bodly allments of the weakly Prince of Naples

"VIRGINIA OF VIRGINIA." A Former Richmond Lady Dramotizes It.

(Home Journal.)

Amelie Rives's "Virginia of Virginia."

Mrs. G. Vere Tyler (nee Powell), herself a Virginian, has dramatized Amelie Rives's "Virginia of Virginia," having Minnie Maddern Fiske in mind for the heroine. Mrs. Fiske, to whom the play heroine. Mrs. Fiske, to whom the play was submitted, thinks it a strong and original dramatic work, and finds in it a original dramatic work, and finds in it a original dramatic work, and finds in it a part admirably suited to her style. Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske also read the play, and expressed himself as very favorably impressed with it. Among others to whom the drama was submitted is Mr. W. G. Maxwell, Amelia Rives's legal representative in New York, who was so taken with its quality that he immediately communicated with Amelia Rives (now Princess Troubetzkoy), who is in Europe. She in cated with Amelie Rives (now Princess Troubetzkoy), who is in Europe. She, in turn, cabled her instructions to Mr. Maxwell, authorizing him to act in her behalf and to negotiate with the writer of the play for its production on the stage. So, from all authenticated reports, there is reason to conclude that Mrs. Tyler has written a work of more than ordinary ability, and to believe that at no distant day the public will have an opportunity to pass upon its merits. Although this is the first dramatic work which Mrs. Tyler has written, she is by no means a novice with the pen. She is the author of two or three novels, which were well received

## A NEW DYSPEPSIA CURE.

or three novels, which were well receive

and achieved success.

Over 6,000 People in State of Michigan Cured in 1894 by This New Preparation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new discovery for stomach troubles, is claimed to have cured over 6,000 people in the State of Michigan alone in 1894. These tablets have become so popular with physicians and people who have any form

tablets have become so popular with physicians and people who have any form of indigestion that they have the endorsement of such physicians as Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Jennison, as being the safest, most reliable remedy for sour stomach, chronic dyspepsia, gas, bloating, palpitation, headache, constitution, and in all cases where the appetite is poor or the food imperfectly digested.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any kind of stomach trouble, except cancer of the stomach. They are not a secret patent medicine, but composed of vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin, Golden Seal, ginger, and the digestive scids. They are pleasant to take, can be carried in the pocket, and they cure because they digest the food promptly before it has time to ferment and poison the blood.

Druggists everywhere sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; full-sized packages, at 50 cents. A book on Btomach diseases and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing the Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prompt attention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please you.

SEPTEMBER. OCTOBER,

NOVEMBER, will keep you free from COLDS

all Winter long.

## SPECIFIC No. 24.

for BRAIN FAG. General Debility, all forms of Physical and Nervous Weakness, arising from Mental Strain, Business Anxiety, Care, or Worry, Overwork, or from loss of blood, or of sleep. If there is indigestion alternate with No. 10, the famous Spedific for

Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach, bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite.

The use of No. 24 and No. 10 will build up the most depleted system and restore the brain's activity.

DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMOEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES FREE AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S OR MAILED ON REQUEST.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents, or five for \$1. Humphreys' Medical Company, corner William and John streets, New York.

### Jones's "School History of the United States" and Northern Critics.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In your very kind and warmly appreciated review of my new school history some weeks ago, you said: "The author, in his preface, professes to write as a southerner, and for southern schools, and the phraseology and headlines have been conformed to a great extent to that idea, thereby unfortunately circumscribing the beneficence of the work. We regret this, for the truthfulness and accuracy of the narrative is as well adapted to northern as to southern students, and we wish it could be generally read among

northern and European youth."

New, with thanks for your very kind criticism, please allow me to say that I had no idea, in preparing my history, that it would ever find a place in northern schools, or to any extent in northern families. They do not use school books by southern authors are there. by southern authors up there. We have now about twelve school histories of the United States by southern authors—some of them so toned down and colorless that there would seem no reason why north-ern schools should not use them—and yet,

first that I would try to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and without the slightest regard to what northern critics might think of it. I was prepared, therefore, to be severely criticased by their ultra papers, and in this I have not been wholly disappointed. The Philadelphia Press, in a review of three columns, alternates between ridicule and abuse of the imperitient "rebel," who has dared to write a history of the United States for southern schools, and dares to give a Confederate version of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed" the control of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed" the control of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed of the control of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed of the war. It denounces the work as that of "an unreconstructed of the work as the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated, as a that the wounded limb may have to be amputated work as that of "an unreconstructed rebel, designed for the misinformation of budding rebels." Other ultra papers are equally severe, and some more conserva-tive papers grow very pious in deploring the harm that must come from the use of such a book in our schools—i. e., they insist that our southern youth should be fed indefinitely on the historic pabulum which is furnished by northern authors and publishers.

But I confess to no small surprise at finding some most favorable criticisms in northern papers, criticisms which do-justice to the author's motives, and award him credit for success in trying to do justice to all sections of our common

very appreciative notice by saying: "Perhaps no better man could be chosen to accomplish this task for the South than Rev. Dr. Jones. He is a scholarly man, was a soldier, and a chaplain during the entire war, and has made a specialty of historical themes. The history—aside from its tender spot, human slavery and the unconstitutional acts of the emancithe unconstitutional acts of the emanci-pation, and an occasional special fling at pation, and an occasional special filing at some northern general—is fair, clear, and pointed, and from a literary standpoint, admirably told. It cannot do less than please the South, for it is both good history, in the main, and panders to that natural pride of the South common to a brave pecole."

The Minneapolis Tribune says: "This

new history has at least one advantage over the text-books in common use. In er the text-books in countries of the civil war and other matnessidering the civil war and other matnessidering the civil war and south freed, both sides are treated with qual justice, and, although the author a southerner, neutrality is preserved aroughout the book.

"A history of such a kind cannot fail the civil was a result of cutting and shocking and shocking and shocking the control of the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the control of the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the control of the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and shocking the civil was a result of cutting and civil was a resu considering the civil war and other matdiffered, both sides are treated with equal justice, and, although the author

equal justice, a neutrality is a southerner, neutrality is a southerner, neutrality is throughout the book.

"A history of such a kind cannot fail to be appreciated. It includes all Amerifields, as a result of cutting and such a car's history, from her discovery to the ca's history, from her discovery to the ca's history, from her discovery to the car's history, from her discovery to the car's history, from her discovery to the car's history of the car's history of such a line of cutting and such as a result of cutting and such as a res in use, and can be safely recommended."
The Christian Heraldoof Detroit, Mich., closes a long and very compli-tentary review by saying: • • "Taken as a whole, the book is an eminently fair statement, from a southern point of view, of the eventful history of the United States of America. Thirty years United States of America. Thirty years after the days and events preceding, and the great struggle itself can be dispassionately studied. This volume, with its wealth of data, excellent arrangement, fairness of ione and breadth of view, might well be studied in more than the Southern States. But, perhaps, that is too much to expect just yet. Get the book and give it a reading for the sake of the new information to be gained."

The New York Commercial Advertises closes its review by saying: "The writer has certainly compiled an exhaustive history, and it will, therefore, be useful both in the school and the library. It

both in the school and the library. It is concise, comprehensive, and interesting. Moreover, it brings the narrative up to date. It will thus be seen that it is unique in its scope. There is a great deal about the War of the Rebellion, and a shrewd review of political events since that time. The book will take its place among the best histories of the country produced in the present generation."

The New York School Journal in an ab-

The New York School Journal, in an appreciative notice, says: \* \* \* While the

history of Mr. Jones has a southern bias, it is not so strong as to be offensive. So far as the statement of facts is concerned, the book is remarkably accurate, and the author's attitude towards the Union is patriotle. The bitter memories of the war are nearly all gone, and we can now look upon the struggie calmly as a great event in history. We see no reason why this book should not be read along with other histories in northern schools to show how southern men view the war and its outcome." . The Churchman (New York) closes its notice by saying: . "While we should deprecate the cultivation of sectional spirit in schools, we find on looking through this volume that the author may justly claim to have tried to avoid sectional, and partisan bias, and to do justice to all sections of our common country. The book is well and clearly written, and gives a good compendium

written, and gives a good compendium of the general national annals."

of the general national annals."

The Jersey City Evening Journal says:

"The book is a very readable one, and will be of value to others than school children. The author has had exceptionally good opportunities to secure information upon important periods treated, and the work is an accurate one. "It is noticeable for the fairness with which it treats all subjects, the author at no time allowing his own opinion to color what he has to say."

which it treats all subjects, the annot at no time allowing his own opinion to color what he has to say " ...

The Boston Evening Herald says: ...
"It has no small merit. He has written fairly of siavery and of the abolitionists. He bestows unstinted praise upon northern bravery; and he writes as warmly of Lincoin as any reasonable person could desire. He does not giorify John Brown, but he quotes the warmest praise of his admirers, and to Davis and Lee he awards praise no more than just, provided the question of treason be waived. The general tone of the work is dignified; the forms of respect to the great and good use always observed, and the author loses no opportunity of arousing the student's patriotism. ... Dr. Jones has produced a book well adapted to aid the southern teacher in rearing young patriots."

Other extracts of similar character might be given, but I have already taken

Other extracts of similar character might be given, but I have already taken up too much of your space in showing what some of the northern papers think of a school history of the United States by a southern author. I will only add that the most ultra of these critics, while they have sneered at and ridiculed some of my statements, have not yet pointed out a single historic blunder in the book.

blunder in the book.

J. WILLIAM JONES.

Miller School, Va.

### THE NORTHERN NECK.

Death of a Prominent Lady-Personal and General.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA., September 25.-(Special.)-A telegram was received here some days ago from Galveston, Tex., announcing the death in that city of Mrs. E. R. Quesenberry, of this county, and stating that her remains would be forwarded at once to Washington, D. C., for interment in the Catholic Cemetery. Immediately on recept of this sad news, Mr. R. P. Quesenberry, son of the deceased, left here for Washington to meet the remains and attend the burial Mrs. Quesenberry if one of them ever found a place in a northern school I have not heard of it.

We have had other admirable texting paralyzed soon after her arrival northern school I have not heard of it.

We have had other admirable textbooks by southern authors—such as
Maury's Geographies, Venable's Arithmetics, Sanford's Mathematical Series,
Holmes's Readers, etc.—but they have
never obtained a foothold in northern
schools.

Dr. John A. Broadus's great book on
"The Preparation and Delivery of Sermons" has been extensively used as a
text-book in England, but I know of no
northern theological seminary that has
adopted it, though there is, of course,
nothing sectional in the book.

And so, fully recognizing that there was
scarcely a possibility of the book ever
being used at the North, even though I
should try to tone it down to meet northern prejudices, I determined from the
first that I would try to tell "the truth,
the whole truth, and nothing but the
first that I would try to tell "the truth,
the whole truth, and nothing but the
first was never able to return to her
home here. She was one of the
most prominent and wildely-known
ladies of this county, a sister to Mrs.
Fielding Lewis, who resides near this
place, and also a sister of the late
Madam Alice de Yterbide, of Paris, Two
children survive her—Mrs. Bruce, of Galveston, Tex., and Mr. Rousby P. Quesenberry, of this county.

The protracted meeting started at
Trinity Methodist church, at King
George Courthouse, last Sunday, by Presiding-Eider C. E. Watts, of Bowling
Green, is still in progress, and is being
conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. G.
Bates.

Bates.

Hy John Lee, near here, was accidentally shot in one of his arms some
days ago, and it is feared that the

dentally shot in one of his arms some days ago, and it is feared that the wounded limb may have to be amputated,

have some of their "big guns" from a distance to speak for them on October court-day. So many farmers and farm-laborers are inclined to the eliver cause that "much organizing" and

that "much organizing" and "much speaking" from now until election-day will be necessary to keep the "boys" in line for McKinley and McCaull—the two mighty (?) "Macs."

Mr. Bryan's speech in Fredericksburg last Saturday, which was heard by many King Georgians, has, it is known, added some votes to the regular Democratic ticket here. The McKinley Auxiliary So-ciety, headed by Palmer and Com-pany, is still of puny dimensions in King George. Indeed, "few there be that go

Mr. William Rollins, one of the largest and-owners, and most extensive agri-culturists of this county, recently shipped to Baltimore a remnant of his orn-crop-1,900 bushels-and it sold for 20 cents per bushel; netting 16 cents per bushel. It is said by some that "money is scarce and everything is cheap in pro-portion, and that, therefore, a little money will buy as much now as big per bushel for Mr. Rollins's 1,900 bushels of corn looks as if "little money"

does buy a great deal of the product of labor now, sure enough.

Misses Virginia and Estelle Dickinson, daughters of Mr. John S. Dickinson, and daughters of Mr. John S. Dickinson, and Misses Ellen and Imagen Lewis, daugh-ters of Mr. Edgar V. Lewis, all of this county, have gone to Frederick City, Md., to attend school at the convent there. The girls' parents accompanied them to Frederick City, and returned home a day or two later.

The Bryan-Rixey clubs in this county are growing in membership and enthu-siasm, and other new clubs will be formed

going into detail, it is not at all a mere reciter of facts, but rather a story of The operation consisted of opening a 5-facts. As a text-book this history is year-old mare under the shoulder, and removing a large tumor. The tumor requal to, if not better, than most of those moved, the parts dressed, &c., the large moved, the parts dressed, &c., the large aperture was sewed up, and the snimal is daily improving. It was, perhaps, the most difficult and skilful plece of work in veterinary-surgery ever performed in

this county.

The work of seeding small grain and grain is two weeks further advanced here than almost ever before at this sea-

son of the year.
Some of the King George farmers are shucking corn. This is three weeks earlier than corn-shucking usually begins.

COTTOLENE.

Shortens your food, length. ens your life. ttolene The N. K. Fairbank Company.



mons attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, aion of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, ourn, etc. This unrivalled remedy is ted not to contain a single particle of ty, or any mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE,

aining these Southern Roots and Herbs in an all-wise Providence has placed in this where Liver Diseases most prevail. Il cure all Diseases caused by Derange-lef the Liver and Providence in the Control of the Control

which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Laver Complaint are a bitter or bad taske in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appelite; Bowels alternately costwe and lax; Headache; Loss of Menory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility; Los Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eves, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

The following highly esteemed persons attest to the virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator Gen. W. S. Holt, Pres. Ga. S. W. R. R. Co.; Rev. J. R. Felder, Perry, Ga.; Col. E. K. Sparks, Albany, Ga.; C. Masterson, Esq., Sheriff Bibb Co., Go.; Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache it fa the best medicine the world ever saw. We tried forty other remedies before Stammons Liver Regulator, but none gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator of only relieved, but cured us."—ED.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa

(ap 7-Su, W.(w)&F) List of the Names and Addresses of

the Democratic County and City Chairmen. The following is a list of the names and post-office addresses of the Demoand post-office addresses of the Demo-cratic county and city chairmen of Vir-

Accomac-Dr. J. W. Bowdoin, Bloxom. Albemarle-George W. Morris, Char-lottesville. ginia: Alexandria-Robert Walker, Alexandria.

Alleghany-W. E. Allen, Covington, Amelia-R. G. Southall, Amelia Court-Amherst-B. R. Harrison, Amherst

Appomattox-S. L. Ferguson, West Appomattox. Augusta-Edward Echols, Staunton.

Bath-W. M. McAllister, Warm Springs,
Bedford-H. O. Humphries, Bedford

Botetourt-K. B. Stoner, Fincastle.
Brunswick-Dr. R. S. Powell, Powellton.
Buckingham-Dr. W. E. Pratt, Buckingham Courthouse.
Buchanan-G. L. Counts, Grundy. Bland-G. L. Stowers, Bland Court-

Campbell-C. M. Roberts, Lynchburg. Caroline-Dr. W. D. Quesenbury, Mil-

ford.
Carroll-Lewis A. Jennings, Star.
Charles City-Thomas W. Willcox,
Charles City Courthouse.
Charlotte-J. C. Walkins, Smithville.
Chesterfield-P. V. Gogbill, Chesterfield Clarko-Thomas D. Gold, Berryville, Culpeper-J. M. Beckham, Culpeper, Cumberland-A. B. Armstrong, Farm-

craig-J. P. Caldwell, New Castle.
Dickenson-Henry Keel, Clintwood.
Dinwiddle-J. C. Smith, Petersburg.
Elizabeth City-R. H. Watson, Fort

Monroe. Essex-Booker Garnett, Dunnsville Fairfax-Major J. M. Love, Fairfax

Courthouse,
Fauquier-C. M. White, Warrenton,
Floyd-P. F. Shelton, Tindall,
Fluvanna-W. T. Brett, Fork Union,
Franklin-W. O. Frith, Rocky Mount,
Frederick-J. M. Steck, Winchester,
Glies-T. J. Pearson, Pearisburg,
Gloucester-J. N. Stubbs, Wood's X

Highland-S. B. Sieg, Monterey

Isla of Wight-Colonel C. F. Day, Smith-field. James City—A. Brooks, Williamsburg, King George—G. W. Grigsby, Comorn, King and Queen—William F. Bagby, King and Queen Courtbouse, King William—Rober Gregory, Jr., Les-

ter Manor. Lancaster-W. McD. Lee, Lancaster Leo-E. W. Pennington, Pennington Loudoun-Benjamin F. Head, Lees-

Louisa-William McComb, Gordonsville. Lunenburg—George E. Smith, Rehoboth, Madison—A. N. Finks, Criglersville, Mathews—Dr. L. S. Foster, Mathews Courthouse.

Mecklenburg-C. J. Faulkner, Boydton.

Middlesex-Dr. William S. Christian,

Montgomery-W. H. Colhoun, Christiansburg.
Nansemond-J. E. West, Suffolk.
Nelson-John Horsley, Lovingston.
New Kent-L. F. Barnes, Boulevard.
Norfolk-E. W. Owens, Portsmouth.
Northampton-R. L. Allworth, Easttiansburg.

Northumberland-C. Harding Walker, Nottoway-Dr. J. W. Bryant, Crewe.
Orange-William C. Williams, Orange.
Page-R. S! Parks, Luray.
Patrick-Dri C. H. Ross, Elamsville.
Pittsylvania-Joseph Whitehead, Chat-

Powhatan-L. E. Word, Michaux Prince Edward-R. M. Burton, Farm-

Prince George-A. R. Hobbs, Rives. Princess Anne-E. R. Ward, Bonneys. Prince William-J. B. T. Thornton, Ma-

Pulaski-John S. Draper, Pulaski City. Rappahannock-W. T. Yancey, Wood-Richmond-R. C. Wellford, Warsaw. Roanoke—Henderson Lee, Salem. Rockbridge—G. D. Letcher, Lexington, Rockingham—Winfield Liggett, Harri-

onburg. Russell-D. C. Alderson, Bolton, Scott-John E. Smith, Gate City, Shenandoah-J. N. Brenaman, New

Market.
Symthe-C. W. White, Marlon.
Southampton-John C. Parker, Frank-Spotsylvania-H. A. Carner, Spotsyl-

vania. Stafford-W. J. Jacobs, Falmouth. Stafford-W. J. Jacobs, Faimouth,
Surry-A. R. Morris, Sexton.
Sussex-A. King. Waverley.
Tazewell-S. J. Thompson, Knob.
Warren-A. C. Carson, Front Royal,
Warwick-Dr. J. H. Crafford, Lee Hall.
Washington-C. H. Jennings, Abingdon.
Westmoreland-G. J. Gouldman, Maple

Wise-William S. Matthews, Big Stone

Wise-William S. Matthews, Big Stone Gap.

Wythe-W. O. Moore, Wytheville, York-William E. Goffigan, Yorktown. CITY CHAIRMEN.

Alexandria-John T. Sweeney, Bristol-J. W. Mort.
Buena Vista-S. D. Stokes, Charlottesville-C. W. Allen.
Danville-N. H. Massie, Frederleksburg-Captain T. McCracken.
Lynchburg-N. B. Handy.
Manchester-A. C. Attkisson.
Newport News-W. E. Barr.
Norfolk-C. Brooks Johnston.
Petersburg-John B. Evans.
Portsmouth-John W. Wood,
Richmond-M. L. Dawson.
Radford-L. W. Clark.
Roanoke-Roy B. Smith.
Staunton-W. B. McChesney,
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